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Largest legitimate morning circu-

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 15, 1879. VANCE is coming. We think we know him. He once commanded the Confederate forces at Newbern, and sold Confederate cotton in Liverpool.

TOM EWING has barred himself out. He wants a brave man nominated for the Presidency by the Democracy in 1880. Can it be possible that he is coming over to the Republicans ?

THURMAN'S endeavors to enlighten the TRLIER Committee are very feeble. Why don't he get up a budget of affidavits regarding ballot-box stuffing in the Fourth ward of Philade hhia?

MONTGOMERY BLAIR has got it down to a very fine thing, as he always does. He mys that it is either TILDEN or GRANT for President in 1880. If this is so, every one knows that it will not be TILDEN.

THE New York World perspires and fairly steams with its sweating endeavors to prove that the Democratic party did not oppose resumption. It might as well claim that the same party did not oppose negro suf-

THE war in North Carolina between the Bouth is determined to preserve her solidity. MERRIMON was thrown overboard because he was an alleged Conservative, to make place for the great Tar-Heel War Gov-

THE bigoted idiots who attempted to insult General GRANT at Cork the other day called themselves Nationals. The same class of misnomered fanatics are opposed to him in this country, although every true Irish Nationalist should be, and is, his

THE Washington Post has become the organ of the moonshiners and counterfeiters, and is waging a war on the secret service bureau.— Kansas City Journal.

How could it do otherwise? It would be false to its instincts if it did not scandalize all that is good and uphold all that is wrong and vile.

THE Democrats are now revising their lie health in that direction. prophecies. They were persistent in their declarations that resumption was merely impossible prior to its occurrence. Now they move to amend by putting it that resumption cannot be maintained for more they be contented and happy?

a single blast of its silvery, no, Fiatty, tones. | flippant style: The creaking boughs of the Tall Sycamore

In South Carolina, to a certainty, an absolutely uninfluenced negro vote would give the
State as bad a government as that of Scorr tone over Resumption, and somehow the elinking of coin in the marts of trade seem to have "taken the tuck out of DAN'L."

erowds six distinct lies into an ill-natured will abandon every hope of retaining a party of their own, and will go over to the white party. After that, the deluge. to lie than to tell the truth. But that is of

"unconditional repeal of the resumption ance "legislated" to their own entire satisfaction for the good of the United Kingdom, and it is the custom of the canine species to

and yet to appear as being chuck full of may look to it when the bill is printed. statesmanship. The truth is, Mr. Turn-MAN has pad-locked his mouth and thrown his inkstand away. What he says now, or will say before 1880, will be in a whisper, will say before 1889, will be in a whisper, and he will write with a pencil until then, constantly keeping on hand a convenient constantly keeping on hand a convenient and necessary supply of erasive rubber.

"RECONCILIATION is a matter of senti"ment" is the cogent remark of an exchange, "and governments have nothing to
"do with sentiment." This is a great mistake. There is such a thing as a sentiment
of loyalty with which all governments have
a great deal to do. It is true, however, that
the United States Government has very
the United States Government has very "RECONCILIATION is a matter of sentithe United States Government has very little to do in this regard in the South just will be among the practicabilities of the period : but not until then.

THE "malaria" in and around the hall of the House of Representatives does not arise altogether from the impurities of the water drank, or from the atmosphere inhaled, but from a counteracting element taken in too large quantities. Its victims are seen almost daily reeling through the corridors of the Capitol under its baneful influence. There is but one sure specific, and that is to cut off the spiggot and drive in the bung-then no one gets tight but the

NOR-a leader whose name and fame are of the Government to redeem its currency tary Academy, and many other branches are seeking to remodel their similar serculating so freely as he would like to.

GENERAL BEN BUTLER is bent upon the destruction, so to speak, of Attorney-General DEVENS, the latter having accepted and treated the doughty BER's statements regarding bull-dozing in the late elections in Massachusetts as a joke or as the buncombe of a would-be political martyr. If he is wise he will treat the pending demonstration from the same source in the same way BUTLER's dangerous days are passed; his eye-teeth and grinders have rotted away. He may bark, snarl, and snap, but he can't

EX-MARSHAL WARD LAMON is not done with "Gath" yet. Having described him as being, among other things, a " pericardial prostitute," he now enlarges upon his peculiar qualities as follows:

The impudence of this infamous Lazarite at this late day attempting to defend and become the champion in defense of Mr. Lincoln, when the tulk is scarcely dry that flowed from his reckiess pen in defimation of his character! This is sacrilege; for while Mr. Lincoln lived he was his persistent enemy; and if Booth had wrapped his builet in a shred of George Alergo Townsenn's correspondence he might have lodged a vindication of his crime in the brain of his victim.

SENATOR EDMUNDS' reputation as a farseeing statesman and competent political leader has long been acknowledged throughout the confines of intelligent political as follows:

ate that the Democrats need to watch more than another, it is EDMUNDS. He is a bad citizen, and for cunning shrewdness and deeplaid schemes be stands unrivaled. He is now engaged in building two or three Trejan

When a Republican leader stands unrivaled in the estimation of the Southern rival Democratic factions has ceased. The Bourbons as a "bad citizen" he has achieved the highest of political honors.

> Is it strange that "malaria" should prevail at the National Capital, and that mortality should increase, when every family is compelled so use and drink a water that is fœtid with impurities and bears in its every drop the seeds of disease? Such is the character of the water that now flows through the pipes that furnish our water upon the continent. supply-a fact that calls loudly for a reform of some kind. If the reservoirs are not so from the water supply before it is precipitated into our dwellings and places of business for use, they should be reconstructed. If the reservoirs are impure, of course they will not send forth nure water-an element which health demands. We think it high time that the Health Physician should inspect the water supply and guard the pub-

Ir is not unnatural that the Charleston News and Courier should rejoice in the fact that under intimidation and bull-dozing but one county in the State shows a Republican than a period of six months. When will majority. That is Beaufort, in which it says there are "ten colored voters to every white "voter." There the job of bull-dozing was ALTHOUGH the carbuncle has disappeared a little hazardous, and hence was not attherefrom, VOORHEES' bugle is silent. The tempted to much extent. The News and

clinking of coin in the maris of trade seem to have "taken the tuck out of DAN's."

The Post-crior has more power of constant the seed of the penticularly and in the State. To prevent this the whites will exert every necessary influence until there is no longer any danger of the ascendancy of a colored party in State notities.

HON, JOE BLACKBURN, chairman of the Hitle consequence, so long as after a year's House District Committee since the death of experience with it nobody believes or re- General WILLIAMS, offered a bill the other spects what it says. That is the fate of the day which is said to contain a revision of common trifler with the truth when found all the laws in force in the District. Is this a revision or a compilation of the laws? To LAST summer the Indiana Democrats, in revise is one thing, and to compile the laws State convention assembled, resolved that quite another. Now, if this is really what it they were in "favor of an immediate and purports to be-a revision of the laws-we would like to know what prominent lawyers * act." The three tailors of Dooley street or citizens have been consulted in its preparation. The laws of Congress affecting the District bear the same relation to the District that a constitution does to a State, " bay the moon;" but the Hoosier Demo- and it is submitted that it is not altogether crats—well, they "lay over" both the tailors consistent with the spirit of republican government to force laws upon a people without some expression of their will. We call THURMAN'S Eighth of January letter con- attention to this matter so that the propertinues to command appreciation as a re- ty-owners who seem to think they have the markably successful effort to say nothing sole welfare of the District in their keeping,

POST-RESUMPTION LEGAL-TENDERS. To the Editor of the National Republican:

Srn: Embryo statesmen in and about the tion? Those taking the negative of the ques-tion argue that as the resumption act does not declare that hereafter Treasury notes shall

To this THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PROplies: First-The legal-tender power of the now. When it does have, reconciliation greenback was not destroyed by Resumption. The Resumption act does not interfere with any of the qualities of the legal-tender notes, and they are to be accepted now in the payment of all debts and dues, with certain defined and well-understood exceptions, the same as they were before the 1st of January. Second-The clause therein most astounding is the section abolishing R. I., has arms for sale. repealing "all acts and parts of acts," &c., the Ordnance Corps. If there is any one did not and does not affect the legal-tender

We add that under a construction, which resentatives, it is the fact that the Engineer the high place it has reached and now occuis sustained by the most eminent lawyers and Ordnance Corps are the two corps of pies in the military establishment; it it were in the country, including at least one mem- the army that were founded in the infiney not considered by all well-informed persons her of the Supreme Court, of all the laws of the Republic for the benefit of the milli- at home and abroad, as the best and cheapin the premises, Secretary SHERMAN tary establishment, and therefore to endure est organization ever entrusted with such The red-headed editor of the Cleveland permits and directs the acceptance of without regard to the strength of the regu- valuable, necessary, and important investi-Plain Dealer inflames his Democratic read- greenbacks for duties on imports far army. The military establishment is gations and actions, it would perhaps be aders and followers with the startling an- and the payment of them, at the discretion not the regular army. It is far more; for visable to consider some new method of nouncement that there are "one or two of the recipient, as interest on the public it includes the fortifications of our sea coast, better administering its duties; but know-

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

better impulses of our national action and find a just and humane solution. We confess that from our earliest reading and consideration of the history of the aborigines of whites, we have regarded them in the light

numan savages, who have been guilty of blood-chilling atrocities; and yet they were where the Creator had placed them, and their fathers before them, to the remotest generations, and were the aboriginal possessors of all this vast domain, now recognized as the United States of America. The whites came among them with the arts, excellencies, and infirmities of civilization, and the contest for supremacy on this continent ensued and has continued until but a feeble handful of the original possessors of this soil now remain to tell the tale of their history

which points to flual extermination.

While we have been led to consider the Indian as a savage barbarian, we confess to thought and current information in this a sympathy for the race which, in view of country; but now it has reached Arkansas. the treachery, deceptions, and gross The Little Rock Democrat, having been wrongs that have been practiced upon penetrated by this verity, compliments him them in the name of civilization, and we have often regarded them in the light of history as "more sinned against than sinning." Our faith has no doubt been as often broken with them as theirs has been with us. The greed of civilization which has pursued them nurelentingly, until they have been dispossessed of their lands-have been driven from their hunting-grounds. step by step, and excepting the few which have yielded to the influences of civilization or have been swept from the face of the earth by some of its more baleful influences -are now clinging to the last hope that stands between them and total extermination, on the Western slope that descends to the Pacific Ocean, toward which they have been pushed by the stern and unyielding hand of civilization since its first advent

The question now remains, who or what department of this Government shall have constructed as to extract the impurities the charge of this remnaut of the native residents of this continent? Shall it be the War or the Interior? Both experiments have been tried, and neither has been found to work to perfect satisfaction. The War Department is thought to wear too stern a front for this service, while the Interior Department has perhaps been more delicate in its policies, but far less honest toward these wards. It is alleged, and we think without serious denial, that the remnant of the Indian tribes who have been despoiled of their domain, and are now living under the immunities of that civilization which is practiced toward them by the Government, are constantly deceived, denuced, and wronged by its agents, who are sent into the West, where these tribes now reside, to watch over and protect their interests. Dishonest and wicked men have been intrusted with these duties, whose greed of gain has overcome their humane promptings, and great wrong to the Indian has been committed. Exasperated by this treatment, the Indian has sought to redress his wrongs by resisting the authority of the Government. This is the present attitude of the Indian question, and now it is for Congress to decide whether the charge delnded, and wronged by its agents, who do they bring to the performance of their Indiana Senatorship contest fails to evolute Convier treats this subject in the following been intrusted with these duties, whose for Congress to decide whether the charge of the Indian shall continue with the Interior or be transferred to the War Department. Until quite recently we have been impressed with the belief that no serious mistake could be made and no increased wrong would be wrought against the Indian by a change. It may not be possible to secure the Indians against the dishonesty of Government agents and traders, who are incident to their management, but they can be protected against such atrocities as have recently marked their treatment at Fort Robinson under the auspices of the army They were held there as prisoners until some disposition of them should be provided for. It was proposed to remove them to Fort Leavenworth, and this proposition was sternly resisted by the Indians. The prisoners consisted of men, women, and children, the latter to the number of about fifty. The policy pursued by the officer in command to force a submission to the purpose of the Government was to withhold food for twenty-four hours from all indiscriminately, and also to withdraw their fuel and expose them allke to starvation and freezing. It was from this terribly inhuman and barbarous treatment that the Indians escaped when they broke away from Fort Robinson. They, no doubt, pursued the first law of nature in their escape, for it was an attempt to escape a lingering death from starvation and cold. They did escape from their prison and were pursued by the troops, and men, women. and children were indiscriminately slaughtered-an act which would have brought the blush of shame to any check save that which approves starvation and freezing as the agencies of enforcing a Government treatment of the Cheyennes is a sample of the war policy of dealing with the Indian remnant, we want no more of it, for it is an outrage upon humanity and a shame to

TO ABOLISH THE ORDNANCE CORPS. *There is another one—the "Hon." O'Costhe truthful assumption that the obligation of our accumulated war material, our Milistendard by which all foreign governments.

closely intertwined with the history of the in gold is a fixed and legal fact, but also as looking toward a defense of the nation in vices, knowing that its personnel is composed Buckeye Democracy; but, owing to his prac- a convenience to the business public. There times of attack or a preparation for offensive of the brightest intellects of the army, men tical devotion to the true inwardness of is no express or definite law upon the sub- war when the bonor of the country is in who are well and favorably known in all Tildenism, as well as the unpleasant inter- ject, and the Secretary's course cannot be question; and yet the BURNSIDE-SHERMAN the walks of military science; knowing, ference of the State judiciary, he is not cir- said to be based upon any discretionary bill proposes to abolish this corps of scien- we say, all this, it seems perfectly incompower vested in him. It is the result, tific experts, these officers skilled in their prehensible that a commission of intellisimply and plainly, of a matured and logi- specialties, because the army must be re- gent men should have listened to the incal construction of all the laws bearing upon duced. The engineers are, however, re-sidious and invidious words of a few ignorthe subject. As a matter of course Congress tained. And why? Because the engineers and maleontents, who are seeking to pull will in due time, undoubtedly during the are employed on civil duties, expending the down and destroy the whole beautifully present session, enact a law covering the millions of public money annually appro- complete structure, that they may secure priated for the preservation of our rivers | their own personal advancement without and harbors and the improvement of our regard to the public interest. What shall be done with the Indians? is great national highways. This work is a question that should take hold of all the direct and immediate part of the national defense; as much so, perhaps, in a military point of view, as the actual building of fortifications. The BURN-SIDE Commission recognizes this fact, this country, and of their treatment by the but apparently is unable to perceive the equally important and palpable truth that a savages, treacherous, barbarous, and in-savages, treacherous, barbarous, and in-devoted by the Ordnance Corps to the immediate uses of the regular army, while the remaining five-sixths go to the improvement forest at the Kohin House. of the national defenses, by securing for them the best and newest forms of armaments, and for the uses of the militia, &c., without which the work done by the engineers, both in the building of fortifications and the improvements of rivers and harbors and highways would be but a waste of

> time, labor, and money. But, say the well wishers of this revoluonary and iniquitous bill, "We dare not m abolish the department, we only abolish its officers, and replace them by others who will serve three years and then go back to their legitimate duties in the artillery." In other words, can anything more stupid be imagined as having received the sanction of men supposed to be possessed of a fair amount of common sense? Mr., say SMITH, not to be personal, (and

vote upon), is one of a large firm engaged in manufacturing interests. What would he think of the wisdom, to say nothing of the justice, of a law which required him to discharge immediately all his skilled workmen, draughtsmen, machinists, clerks, and foremen, perfected by the labor and thoughts of many years to each branch their several departments, which obliged him to replace them by others perfectly unaccustomed to such work, and not only that which would force him at the end of three years to dismiss in their turn those who might have acquired in that length of time some little knowledge, superficial as it necessarily must be, of their business. And yet this is precisely what Mr. SMITH's confreres propose to do with the Ordnance Corns—we cannot insult him by upposing that he agrees with them in such an unbusiness-like proposition. The bill cers that have been engaged in the study of their legitimete, projectly except the play known as "The Danites." their legitimate specialties, employed by law upon them from four to sixteen years, officers the majority of whom have come independent of the majority of the majority of the majority of whom have come in the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of whom have come in the majority of the majority into the corps by reason of selection after a into the corps by reason of selection after a competitive examination of their peculiar intress for this branch of the service—shall leave the army shall be treadent and leave the army shall be treadent and lighters. leave the army, shall be turned out, and their places filled by others to be selected by the General of the Army. Suppose he skilled in their new position? Of course not. Will they become skilled in three years, the limit of their detail? Some of them may-let us suppose all of them-but at the expiration of that time they go out, never to return, and what is left to the De partment? A new set of incompetents, to s instructed in their duties. You have perhaps improved the old lot and rendered them more competent to perform their legitimate duties, but how about the United States interests in the matter? They must, of necessity, have suffered, and must continue to suffer exactly as Mr. SMITH's business interests would suffer were the case we

supposed in regard to his workmen to be a possible one. The scheme is one of such arrant non-sense that it argues against itself, and this the best show in the world.

P. T. Bankun is making a flere canvass for the Connecticut Senatorship, and we believe he will be decided; at least nobody will deny he god the best show in the world. attempt to revive it becomes more than ridiculous—it is criminal—in view of the fact that for nearly twenty years it was faithfully tried, and given up as ruinous to the artillery and unproductive of a single good effect to the ordnance.

Miss Aba Swert, the young lady pendon agent at Chicago, disbursed \$2.27,888 last year—more than any other agent in the United States, and one-time of the entire pension fund.

The Buffalo Coeffer Team, largues that the Republicans of Maine made money, politically speaking, by the election of the Democratic Garcelou, as it was included it better than the ranks, and killed off the Greenhack research.

Stupidity and ignorance are often found in one man, but seldom concentrated in a Connecticut Legislature is going to elect General Hawley United States Senator simply because he is the best man. This will strike most Legislatures as gate and recommend. It has been suggested that this attempt to destroy one of the most useful branches of the War Department is a part of the well-known job now so universally denounced, which is found in that section of the bill which prohibits the manufacture of all kinds of stores by the Ordnance Department. Never before has a job of so flagrant a nature as this been proposed, and it is quite possible that this atter annihilation scheme may be a part of it. We do not say it is. We hope it may not be; but the many friends policy. And here we desire to say if the of the genial chairman of the committee regret that he has not yet found it his duty to disclaim any connection, political or otherwise, with the self-styled Arms Manufacturers' Association. A disclaimer would be believed; but until one is made enemies will talk, and perhaps friends will Of the many asionishing things to be doubt. It is certainly unfortunate that the found in the pending army bill, perhaps the Providence Tool Company, of Providence,

If the Ordnauce Department had ever thing which should be specially known to failed to perform its functions; if, under its the people, and consequently to their Rep- administration, it had failed to maintain

J. F. DAWRORN, of England, is sojourning a W. M. Scott, of England, arrived at the Rigge House yesterday. House yesterday.

How. Charles O'Neil, of Philadelphia, is stopping at the Rigge House.

Dr. L. A. Pallidant, of Savannah, Ga., is booked at the Riggs House.

This Doboque Telegroph has a female city editor—Mrs. Sallie Van Pelt.

Bission Witters, of Minnesola, is in failing health. He has gone to Georgia.

COMMODORE F. A. PARKER, U. S. N., registered at the Riggs House resterday.

the Riggs House yesterday.

MINISTER BINGLAR WIll return to his post at Japan in a couple of months or so. driatic from Liverpool on Saturday.

The London Heart announces the death of Mrs, fann, the mother of the late H. J. Montague. ANOTHER New Rogland man has not lived in valu, having collected a million old postage stamps C. B. Wright, of Philiadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Valentine, of New York, are guests at Wormley's Marrist Levines's house at Mamfeld is to be made into a beer-shop. It is time for a new Reform-

THE life of the Hon, Julian Hartridge, of Georgie cus insurred for \$20,000, which is all he left hi

JANES DEVLIN, the ex base-ball pitcher is noverhanded in pitching glass balls for Ira A. Payne t The Oil City Decreek has conferred upon Talmage the degree of A. O. S., which is said to be Akhoond of Smu.

Mr., say SMIRR, not to be personal, (and we beg his pardon for using his name, for we are sure he would be ashamed to see it appended to such a bill as he will have to vote upon), is one of a large firm engaged in

January 6, 1879, Just thirty years after his father's burial, January 6, 1849.

DR. WILLIAM MARTIS, U. E. N., who stood duty in New Orleans all during the yellow fever epidemic, is registered at the Ebout House.

The court society of Copenhagen, fashloned altogether on the old school, is considered the most refined and pallshed on the continent.

KATE CLANTON is in trouble again, the leader of her orchestra at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, having such her for Slot, 50° back pay.

The Emperor of Germany is a kindly grand-tather. He always himself arranges, with the help of his wife, the Christmas gifts on the family tree.

The death is announced, at the advanced age of eighty-nine, of Mrs. Lucy Anderson, who was for many years planist to Her Malesty, Queen Victoria, Governor Talmor blacks his own boots.—Boston 19-56. And whose boots should be black? Dana is the only man who "skines for all."—Philastetphia Bulletin.

The Rev. H. H. Hayden, accused of the murder

The Rev. H. H. Hayden, accused of the murder of Mary Stanmard, in Connectical last summer, still remains in Juli. His wife spends most of her time with him.

GENERAL GRANT is quoted as saying that if he were not an American he would be an English man. He is said to have taken a hearty liking to the Prince of Wales, of whom he saw a good deal in Paris last summer.

POLITICAL NOTES.

As exchange refers to Voorhees as the tawny-named financial snorter of the prairies. How many coats of whitewash will it take to disguise Congressman Acklen?—Springfield Repub-

or Culted States Senators.

This assistant Democratic editors who have so
much sympathy for the buil-dozors should move
jown to Louisiana and try a few of them for neigh-

Frappears that Andrew Jackson was an Ohio man, too. That is the reason that the Democracy of Ohio celebrate his victory at New Orleans with so much celef. The New York Gold-Room has closed, and will not be opened again until the Democratic party durings the country into another scrape.—Burling-on Hawkips (Rep.)

THE story now runs out from Hartford that the True Boston Advertiser relates that the same ship dely took to Africa 800,000 gallons of ritin and one usedonery. He must have been a Democratic designary or he could have got along with half

hat quantity.

This New Orleans Times calls attention almost lally to swape assuits, shoutlegs, and homicides o that city, where the perpetrators escape punishment. It isks the Democratic officials it these hings are to continue.

MAINS Republicans charge that some of the most shoushoos forcentack men in the Sidie have been

blookious Greenback men in the State have been appointed members of Governor Garcelon's Countil, and cite this as new evidence of the fit the antiles the Greenbackers and Democrats in Maintenance of the Greenbackers and Democrats in Maintenance and Garcelon has been a lard money man.

hard money man.

THERE is a force of Democratic infantry now is breathlit County, Ky, and one of cavalry on the ray, to aid in serving writs from the court. This is units a such of wer, and directly in the face of the national Democratic platform, which is for locs elegovernment, by the State, county, and town hip. Where is the eagle of liberty? A Grim Echo of the Past. [New York Tribune.] Cheer up, Mr. Tilden. Fraud will not be con-

Manufacture Jokes for Sunset Cox. [Chicago Tribune.]
Edison is engaged on a machine that will manuusture jokes for Sunset Cox. Sherman Stock.

(Dayton Journal.)

John Sherman stock is climbing up to the tun
feight to eleven fulllons of 4 per cents per day. Whether Water Will Run Down Hill.

[Utica Republican.]
The Buffalo Coerier discusses the question as to whether the State would go for Senator Conkling on a popular vote. Why don't it discuss the question whether water will run down hill? A Southern Democratic Idea.

[Columbus (Miss.) Index.]

If there ever was a nulsance, open, unblushing and laying nothing to sland on whatever usen the top of the earth, in the way of respeciability and bonesty of purpose, it is the Potter committee.

By the Same Rule. Kansas City Journal.

One of the many frinny things to Stilson Hutch-ins Washington paper is that marriage notices are always put under the head of market reports. By the same rule the cilior's mane should regularly appear in the same department.

When We Pay a Humpty Dumpty. Come, come. Mr. Samuel Cox, this will nover do. Vien we pay a humpty dumpty we expect him to ut-capers and be fainty, and not prose away over casus systems and statistics. It is beginning to be

Ir is rumored that the sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has taken such dimensions that the proprie-tors are unable to supply all orders. Weadvise our druggists to prepare themselves for all emergencies, as the people rely on them for this valuable remerly.

DIED.

The realizes where corrow three not come,
Where the la joy?
Pure at thy death as at thy birth,
Thy spirit caught no table from earth;
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Preside Gland, whether affecting Maie, Female, or Child.

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